

60-MILE GALE KILLS 42 ON ITS WAY HERE

ASK EATON GIRLS TO NAME POISON BUYER

Rain probable to-night; Saturday fair, colder.

FINAL EDITION.

"Circulation Books Open to All."



The World.

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SIXTY-MILE GALE KILLS 42 IN SWEEP OF MANY STATES; HUNDREDS ARE INJURED

South and Central West Devastated by Storm That Caused Loss of Millions in Property.

TOWNS ARE WIPED OUT.

Wires Blown Down and Scores of Places Are Cut Off From Communication.

A terrific storm, with gales ranging from sixty to seventy miles an hour swept several Southern and Central Western States last night and early today, leaving a trail of death and ruin. Fifteen persons are reported killed in Alabama; twelve in Mississippi; five in Missouri; two in Arkansas; two in Ohio; two in Indiana; three in Michigan; one in Louisiana. Hundreds of other persons were injured in various sections. In addition, property damage that may amount to millions of dollars was done. The storm covered an exceptionally wide range and in some cases practically wiped out small towns. Telegraph and telephone wires were blown down, cutting off communication at various points. The wind at most places averaged sixty miles an hour, but in Louisville, Ky., the Weather Bureau wind gauge registered seventy-five miles, the highest on record at that station.

LOSS OF LIFE WAS HEAVY IN SOUTHERN STATES.

MOBILE, Ala., March 21.—The town of Lower Peach Tree, on the Alabama River, about twenty miles from Pine Hill, Wilcox County, was practically wiped out by a tornado which struck the town late last night. The Mayor of Pine Hill has been asked to send doctors and nurses to the scene. The tornado passed directly through the town and but few houses escaped destruction. Late advice as to the effect that fifteen persons were killed, among them the following: The family of L. D. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. C. E. Williamson and son. Many other persons were injured.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21.—Fifteen persons were killed and more than fifty injured by the storm last night at Poplar Bluff, Mo., according to members of the crew of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad passenger train, which arrived here today.

They also reported one dead and twenty-five injured at Hoxie, Ark., and the town practically destroyed, while one person met death and ten were hurt at Walnut Ridge, Ark. Great damage was done at Poplar Bluff and the country between that point and Hoxie.

MUCH DESTRUCTION IN MANY OHIO CITIES.

COLUMBUS, O., March 21.—A terrific wind storm swept over central Ohio early today leaving death and destruction in a wide path. The toll of the windstorm in this city included one death, probably a score of persons injured, at least three seriously, numerous small fires and thousands of dollars' worth of property was blown down. The gale reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour and in many instances pedestrians were swept from their feet.

Richard Pittman, a contractor, was killed and three other men working with him were seriously injured when a brick building collapsed and buried them in the ruins.

Reports from towns and villages in this section of the State indicate that there has been large property damage in rural sections, houses being unroofed and farm buildings wrecked.

At Tiffin, O., William Wick, seventy-five, was instantly killed and six or eight others are believed to be buried in the debris of the smokestack of the county infirmary, which was wrecked to

\$650,000 MORE GIVEN BY WOMAN TO POOR CHILDREN

Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson's Latest Benefaction Is for Bettering Child Life.

TO PREVENT SICKNESS.

She and Her Brother, Joseph Milbank, Have Joined in Philanthropic Work.

\$4,250,000 GIFTS BY MRS. ANDERSON AND HER BROTHER.

Public benefactions of Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson and of Joseph Milbank, her brother:

To Barnard College and Teachers' College provisions to 1903.....	\$1,500,000
To Barnard College 1903, Social Welfare Bureau, 1913.....	650,000
Children's Aid Society, 1909.....	500,000
People's Palace, Jersey City, 1905.....	200,000
Milbank Baths, New York, 1901.....	150,000
Other announced gifts.....	250,000
Total benefactions.....	\$4,250,000

Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson, the wife of Abram A. Anderson, artist, big game hunter, financier and politician, and herself the heir to half of the \$10,000,000 estate of her father, Jeremiah Milbank, one of the founders and principal owners of the Borden milk concern, left the city today on the announcement of her gift of \$500,000 to the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor, for the betterment of child life among the poor of this city.

Her husband, at his studio in the Bryant Park Building, at Sixth avenue and Fortieth street, where they have their own apartment, said that it was a matter of great disappointment to Mrs. Anderson and to himself that the source of the gift had been given out. It had been their understanding that the society would merely announce that it had received the sum mentioned and would keep the name of the giver secret.

JOINS WITH BROTHER IN PHILANTHROPIC WORK.

With her only brother, Joseph Milbank, Mrs. Anderson has made gifts for charitable and educational purposes—so far as known—amounting to \$1,250,000. These include gifts of \$250,000 to Barnard College and the Teachers' College, the building of the Milbank Baths in East Thirty-eighth street, the People's Palace in Jersey City and other benefactions. The Milbank estate includes much valuable property in the Murray Hill neighborhood, including the Bryant Studio Building, where they live. Mrs. Anderson owns the great country place at Greenwich which belonged to "Boss" Tweed in the days of his glory and it is conducted as a game preserve.

Her husband has a ranch of many thousand acres near the Yellowstone National Park and at one time undertook the duties of superintendent of the park. He inaugurated the system by which the government saved the deer and elk in the park from destruction by mountain lions and bobcats.

SAYS THE GIFT IS REALLY FOR THE POOR.

It is Mrs. Anderson's theory, Mr. Anderson said today to friends with whom he discussed his wife's latest gift, that the greatest good in charitable work was to be done in bettering the condition of growing children. For this reason she had made the money available for making the tenements cleaner, for

15-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS INTRUDER AT MOTHER'S HOME

Benjamin Rake Shoots Harvey Marshall From Window at Flemington, N. J.

GIVES MANY WARNINGS.

Slain Man Tried to Break Down Door, Taunted Boy and Dared Him to Shoot.

(Special to The Evening World.) FLEMINGTON, N. J., March 21.—Benjamin Rake, a fifteen-year-old boy, while defending his mother's home and killed Harvey Marshall, one of the wild young men of the village, while he was trying to force his way at midnight last night into the Rake home on Brown street.

Marshall was dangerously drunk, and in his bravado dared the boy to shoot when he had appeared with a .32-calibre rifle at an opened window of the house. Not until he had many times warned Marshall away from the house did young Rake pull the trigger and send a bullet through the lungs of the marauder.

Mrs. Artella Rake is a widow and lives with her only son in a little cottage on the edge of the village.

THE SLAIN MAN'S WIFE HAD LEFT HIM.

Marshall, though married and the father of two children, had not been supporting them for some time. A short time ago his wife left him and moved with her infants to Hyde's Mills, a neighboring hamlet, where she found employment in the factories. Since she left him Marshall had given himself over more recklessly than ever to the village tavern's delights.

Some said today after the midnight tragedy that Marshall had called at the Rake home on several occasions. It is also alleged that in gossip that the son resented Marshall's visits.

It is known that early in the evening Marshall renewed his almost daily habit at the tavern. He quit the place a few minutes after midnight in the company of Charles Schaefer. They walked together down Brown street until they came to the cottage of the Widow Rake.

"Well, guess I'll go in and see my girl," Marshall said, and Schaefer accompanied him down the garden path. Marshall knocked loudly on the door. Several times he knocked before young Rake, without opening the door, called from within to ask who was there.

"It's Marshall and I'm coming in," the drink-fuddled man replied.

MOTHER TELLS BOY TO KEEP INTRUDER OUT.

The boy was sleeping on a cot in the front room just behind the door opening onto the porch. His mother and two young women guests were sleeping on the second floor. The mother, roused by the sound of Marshall's hammering on the door, called down to her son not to let him in. Marshall heard her warning to the boy and laughed wickedly.

"Oh, I guess I'll see in all right if I want to," he answered and put his shoulder to the door. Then the boy ran to a corner in the kitchen where a 32 calibre rifle was standing and returned with it to the window.

"If you two don't go away from here I'll shoot," he warned.

"Go ahead, kid, hand out a shot or two," Marshall answered and he made a run at the door. The door creaked under the strain of his shoulder thrust.

"I warn you again," the lad called. "I'll kill you if you don't go away."

Again Marshall battered the door with his shoulder and a flash of light spouted from the muzzle of the rifle. Schaefer and Marshall both turned and ran, but the latter staggered and pitched onto his face just as the road was reached.

When neighbors, running out at the sound of the shot, found Marshall the death battle was in his throat and he died before he could be moved. The bullet had entered his left breast and penetrated the heart.

Sheriff Holcomb, who the Rake boy under arrest and notified Schaefer that he would be called as a material witness at the inquest. When Coroner F. W. Larson arrived from Lambertville the boy told him the bare details of the shooting, but would not reveal anything concerning the relations between his mother and the man he had shot.

The coroner set next Tuesday as the date of the inquest.

4 O'CLOCK LIZARD BITES—THEN YOU DIE ON THE HOUR

Unless You Put Gunpowder in the Wound, Light It and Blow the Poison Away.

LOTS MORE WONDERS.

There's the Sukkeldouder Snake Whose Sting Makes You Laugh to Death, &c.

Queer tales and queer characters come up from the sea, and in faraway isles are strange happenings beyond the reckoning of our civilization. If all the things are true as portrayed by Alexander Walpole the wonders and horrors of Turk's Island, in the Bahamas, are more than worthy of the attention of the Smithsonian Institution. The greatest wonder is that Mr. Walpole is alive today to tell of them.

Mr. Walpole is seventy-six years old and more than six feet in height. He has white whiskers, like Uncle Sam, and has a clear eye and skin. Not for fifty years had he set foot on the shores of civilization until he disembarked today from the steamer Seminole of the Clyde line.

But Turk's Island is good enough for the old man, he says, and he has there as nice a home as one could wish for. He has made much money in handling coconuts and mahogany woods. He has interests in Great Inagua and Great Caicos Islands. He is a scientist and a lover of Scotch whisky.

"Inset life on Turk's Island affords a great study," said Mr. Walpole. "I've seen the strangest things—bugs and snakes and things never heard of before—and I've had to give them new names. For instance, we have what I have christened the Four o'clock lizard. Yes, sir; that's wonderful. He's about eight inches long and has a pair of horns. His bite is deadly. If he bites you, you die at 4 o'clock, morning or afternoon. I never knew it to fail except in my own case. I was bitten in the leg. I put gunpowder on the bite and lit the powder, blowing out the poison.

"There is also the geometrical beetle. He bites in angles, triangles and parallelograms. He bit a pythagorean theorem on the back of one of my men and the man died in fifteen minutes, notwithstanding the fact that I poured a whole bottle of Scotch whisky into him. It was too bad to waste that whisky.

"We have the kakerlak cockroach, so-called on account of the queer noise he makes, which sounds just like his name. They'll eat the buttons off your coat, and they'll swoop down on your table and carry away your dinner. They'll chase a dog.

"The sukkelouder snake is a peculiar thing. He is sometimes called the barber pole snake, on account of his stripes. His sting is fatal. It produces a sort of hysteria, and a man really laughs himself to death.

"There is also the fact that I poured a whole bottle of Scotch whisky into him. It was too bad to waste that whisky.

"The gloom owl has legs like a star and wonderfully large eyes. He barks hoarsely, like a dog. First sight of him is apt to scare a man to death.

"Yes, sir, we have some strange things down in the Bahamas, but I expect to remain away only for a few months, see something of civilization and go back to my island home."

THEY COURTED TOO LONG, SO MUST STAY MARRIED, SAYS BROOKLYN COURT.

Justice Kelley Refuses to Annul Union Between Prof. Reser and Wife of His Mature Years.

Justice Kelley in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, today refused to annul the marriage of Prof. Edward Newton Reser to Martha, his wife, declaring that at best only improbability was shown and that the divorce laws in this State did not accept that as sufficient for dissolving the matrimonial tie.

"There can be no good and in discussing the evidence in this case," said the judge. "The parties were married after twenty years' acquaintance. Both were in middle age when they were married. It may be that they waited too long."

Prof. Reser is not teacher in the Commercial High School of Brooklyn.

Murdered Admiral, Widow Accused of Poisoning Him, and Her Daughter



17-YEAR-OLD GIRL'S TRIAL MARRIAGE IS SET ASIDE BY COURT

Miss Cunningham Wins Three-Year Fight, Following Jersey Elopement.

Anna Prell Cunningham, the young daughter of Otto Prell, a Cedar street restaurateur, had her Jersey marriage to William Cunningham annulled by Justice Bischoff today, after five justices of the Court of Appeals had reversed six justices of the lower courts in the three years' warfare waged by the young woman to have the marriage dissolved.

The Cunningham case has now become the law of New York State. The little woman, by her determined fight, has placed the story of her elopement on the statute books, where it will be read by lawyers probably for generations and centuries to come.

Jan. 20, 1910, William Cunningham, a machinist, forty years old, living as a boarder with Otto Prell and the latter's wife, Anna, at No. 107 Seventh avenue, went with seventeen-year-old Anna Prell to Westwood, N. J., and they were married.

After the ceremony, Cunningham and his bride returned to New York, but did not live together as husband and wife. The child wife managed to keep her secret until March 21, 1910, when Cunningham inadvertently let out the information. A few days later, August P. Wascner, a lawyer, began suit in the Supreme Court to annul the marriage.

The case was tried before Justice Greenbaum Nov. 20, 1910. The girl swore she had gone to Jersey with Cunningham because he threatened to kill her.

Justice Greenbaum in a lengthy decision to annul the marriage.

On June 2, 1911, the Appellate Division unanimously affirmed Justice Greenbaum without opinion. Mr. Wascner then took the case to the Court of Appeals. At no stage in the proceedings did Cunningham interpose any defense. Finally Judge Haight, writing the prevailing opinion, decided Oct. 23, 1912, that the lower courts had erred.

The Court directed a new trial because in her twelfth year, the girl wife, now in her twentieth year, appeared before Justice Bischoff with her parents and witnesses and again recited the story of her elopement and her marriage. She had done three years before to Justice Greenbaum. The Court granted a decree today, and a great bundle of legal papers was filed away in the County Clerk's office.

The Cunningham case bears on the strange "trial marriage" provision of the New York State law. It strengthens the provision against any young married woman who changes her mind before she attains the age of eighteen years. Heretofore the annulment of a "trial marriage" in the New York State Court was restricted to cases where the parties were married under the State. Under the Cunningham case, lawyers say, a marriage contracted in any State may be annulled in New York State provided the parties were residents here at the time of the ceremony and that to annul is consistent with public policy.

The bride reaches her eighteenth year.

AUTO TAKES WILD LEAP INTO RIVER; TWO MEET DEATH

Girl is Drowned and Man Is Crushed Under Car; Second Girl Has Narrow Escape.

RENECA FALLS, N. Y., March 21.—Two persons were killed and one injured today when an automobile plunged down a steep embankment into the water on its way through the Montezuma marshes, five miles north of Reneca Falls. The dead are Miss Lottie Voorhees and Raymond B. Hailst. Miss Myrtle Freeman was slightly burned. John O'Connor was the only occupant of the car uninjured. All came from Syracuse.

The party was riding in a car which O'Connor said was borrowed of "Jack" Coblin of Syracuse. Hailst, who was steering, turned to speak to those in the back seat, when he lost control of the wheel. The car skidded off the road and landed upside down in the water.

Hailst was crushed to death, but Miss Voorhees was drowned. Miss Freeman was rescued just as she was about to give up the fight to keep her head above water. O'Connor was thrown clear of the wreck.

COLD WIND AND RAIN COMING FOR EASTER.

The Weather Bureau at Washington announced today that Easter Sunday will probably be cold, windy and rainy.

The local Weather Bureau today received the following special from Washington:

Heavy southwest storm warnings II A. M. Hatteras to Eastport. Severe storm centered in lower Michigan, the center will move northward down the St. Lawrence Valley accompanied by high winds, shifting to west winds, and rain and decidedly colder weather.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The cruel weather man, from his perch above Washington, today croaked evil prophecies that bode ill for madame's new Easter bonnet, and her new spring suit.

"The terrific wind and rain storm now centered over Northern Indiana is coming East. It is followed by a cold wave unprecedented at this time of the year.

While the cold wave may not reach the East in all its severity tomorrow, Sunday, probably will be marked by rain throughout the East, with probably steadily falling temperature. While the rain may be over by the time for the Easter parade Sunday, the day will be comparatively cold and probably windy."

FOR RACING SEE PAGE 6.

EATON POISON BUYER HUNTED, AS POLICE PLAN SECOND ARREST

Detectives Seeking to Jail Another, Go to Daughters of Mrs. Eaton in Effort to Learn Identity of Person Sought.

WIDOW SENDS MESSAGE OF CHEER FROM JAIL

Tells Those at Home Not to Worry, as Things Will Come Out Right—Lunacy Defense for Her Rumored.

(Special to The Evening World.) ROCKLAND, Mass., March 21.—State Detective John H. Scott arrived here this forenoon, met Deputy Sheriff John J. Condon and the two went to the Eaton home at Assinippi to question the two daughters of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, who was arrested yesterday on the charge of murdering her husband, Rear-Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, U. S. N., retired. The officers are trying to find out all that Mrs. June Keyes and Miss Dorothy Ainsworth Eaton know about the circumstances surrounding the retired naval officer's death. The young women were asked to throw light, if possible, on the identity of the person who bought the poison that killed Eaton.

SCAFFOLD FALLS AT A NEW THEATRE; SIX ARE INJURED

Three Victims Hurried to Hospital After an Accident in the Bronx.

Three workmen were seriously injured and three others had to be patched up by ambulance surgeons after the collapse of a scaffold to-day outside of the walls of the uncompleted Cohan & Harris Theatre, at One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Bergen avenue, the Bronx.

The bricklayers jumped from the falling scaffolding to the wall and hung there until a long plank was stretched to them and they were able to descend the twenty-five feet into the wreckage without breaking any limbs.

Those seriously injured were taken to Lebanon Hospital, which institution rushed three surgeons in answer to a call for assistance. They were:

Otto Olson, ironworker, No. 417 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn; skull fractured.

August Svenson, ironworker, No. 24 East Forty-first street, Manhattan; ribs and a wrist broken.

Samuel Johnson, ironworker, No. 402 Greenwood avenue, Brooklyn; fractured skull and leg.

The ironworkers got the worst of the accident, for they were under the scaffolding when it fell. They got all of the debris of boards, beams, mortar and brick. The bricklayers saved themselves by jumping.

It was twenty minutes before the wreckage was all cleared away and the last of the three ironworkers had been brought out, groaning with pain to be treated by the ambulance surgeons and rushed to the hospital.

Mrs. Gray, Barton and Presley patched up the other wounded men. They were able to go to their homes.

Thomas Kelly, the superintendent of the building, was placed under arrest. The contractors building the theatre are Cramp & Co., a Manhattan firm.

THE TIDE.

	High Water.	Low Water.
A. M.	10:30	4:30
P. M.	12:30	6:30
Sandy Hook.....	1:30	7:30
Long Beach.....	2:30	8:30
Madison.....	3:30	9:30

FOR RACING SEE PAGE 6.

Detective Scott admitted to-day that another arrest may be made in the case. It is understood the other person under suspicion is also a woman. There are rumors that a lunacy commission may be asked for at once to determine the mental condition of Mrs. Eaton, and District-Attorney Barker of Plymouth County, anticipating this, will call a special session of the Grand Jury next Monday to hear evidence and get an indictment prior to the proposed lunacy hearing and the preliminary trial at Hingham next week.

From her room in the county jail Mrs. Eaton sent a cheerful message this morning to her daughter by her first marriage, Miss Dorothy Ainsworth. The prisoner wrote:

"I want to tell you all not to worry about me. Don't cry and take on over it, for it will all come out right in a few days. Look after mother and don't allow her to become excited, and be sure to take care of everything on the place."

Concerning the charge against her Mrs. Eaton said to-day:

"The idea of accusing me of poisoning is ridiculous. They have absolutely nothing to base such an accusation upon. My whole income and sustenance depended absolutely upon the Admiral's living and have ceased with his death. The most I can ever hope to get is not more than \$50 a month as a widow's pension; it probably won't be more than \$20."

MRS. EATON SAYS SHE SOON EXPECTS TO BE FREE.

Mrs. Eaton has learned that her mother, Mrs. George Harrison, who is ill at the Eaton home in Norwell, was suffering intensely because of the shock of her daughter's arrest.

The widow herself appeared optimistic to-day and accustomed herself to the routine of jail life without complaint. All that she asked was to be allowed to do work or have some other exercise.

"I have always been an active woman," she said, "and cannot stand inactivity."

In conversation with the matron Mrs. Eaton said that she did not expect to be confined more than a few days. She was given no work, but was permitted to take exercise in the corridor under the eye of the matron. She spent the part of the forenoon writing letters.

As state officials on the case have been absolutely unable to trace any sale of arsenic which would give them any definite clue. They have searched all over the surrounding country here and they have even extended their examinations to Medford and Somerville, but they have been absolutely baffled.

Detective Scott said to-day that he